

## TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

Terms of Subscription by Mail for Daily Bonanza:

One Year	\$12.00	One Week	20c
Six Months	6.00	Three Months	3.00
Three Months	3.00	One Month	1.00

Delivered by Carrier, \$1.25 per Month.

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Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter.

## PUT UP OR SHUT UP.

When a president of these United States descends to the argot of the street and silences criticism by saying that his adversaries must either "put up or shut up" he is forgetful of one of the chief attributes of his office. The element of dignity of which the incumbent has had very feeble conception has been torn to shreds and the line of argument moulded in that adopted by the street bully whose pride of physical strength enables him to bluff his weaker enemies into accepting his dictum. It is this very spirit that has disgusted the average citizen with the ability of Wilson to rise to the occasion. He is credited with brains and at one time was supposed to be a master of resources but, now, with his back against the wall, he flings aside all subterfuge and comes out into the open with the defiant assertion that he is the only man in the nation capable of judging of the people's requirements. In that one sentence he places himself on the pedestal from which the world has just succeeded in dethroning another autocrat who was driven into exile in Holland. The president shows his perverseness and single track mind by hurling defiance at the treaty making body of congress. He has alienated his best friends and closest confidantes even to the mysterious Col. House whom, it seems, has manifested better judgment in disposing of the world's affairs than his chief executive. Even the redoubtable Key Pittman, the mouthpiece of the administration, has been turned adrift to wander around in space with the other waifs and strays of the near-Wilson type. Nevertheless the fact stands out in bold relief that Mr. Wilson cannot do anything in the way of furthering his own world ambitions without the consent of the senators whom he is belittling. When any one says that he favors the League of Nations he should be asked if he is willing to have his sons or brothers conscripted to settle the great and little wars of the whole world. There are now in Siberia 5,000 American boys fighting for an unknown cause, working as section hands on railroads and being kept from their homes and families long after the war is over. They are being held as other American boys were held in Russia. When their parents called on the president to protest, he told them to go home and be good citizens and he would see what he could do. And he did nothing. Another lot of American boys have been recruited to police Silesia without asking the consent of congress or even advising the senate that such a stipulation was an integral part of the peace treaty. Another cause from Rome states that it is incumbent on the United States to preserve order in Fiume where a force of American marines is stationed as a buffer between France and Italy. Ask any service man what he thinks of the proposition of doing the dirty police work of Europe, which has shown such base ingratitude to the American people that this country was compelled to buy ground for interring the thousands of brave American boys who died that France might live.

The humiliation of Japan is nothing to the salvation of our own people and there would be nothing humiliating to the American people to adopt amendments to the treaty that would send it back to Paris and re-open all the big questions of the peace conference again. The whole treaty is an outrage. The president went to Paris talking about open covenants, openly arrived at and then see what he did. The time for the president to have made friends with the senate and ascertain what they would endorse, was before he went to Paris. That time is now past. He has brought back an unsatisfactory document and will have to stand the consequences. The only league we should enter is one composed of nations on the American continent. Such a league would make us invincible. If we need to interfere in European wars again we should be left free to decide for ourselves as circumstances warrant.

## MAKING LIFE SAFE IN MEXICO.

Despite the fact that Mr. Wilson claimed that the question of Mexico was not discussed at the peace conference, the sequence of events plus logical deductions, leads those who are best acquainted with world problems to believe that Mr. Wilson has made some sort of guarantee to the world's powers, if they will but stay out of the Mexican situation a while longer and give the American government a further opportunity to restore order in Mexico and to cause some sort of a settlement of damage claims which have accrued since the fall of Diaz. That Mr. Wilson has requested some such respite from the powers of the peace conference would not surprise those who have followed his Mexican policy during the last six years, as they have long since concluded that he will be consistent in his policy to let the Mexican factions revolt to their heart's content. And now after six years President Wilson has been able to offer a policy that requires 997 buildings be erected along the Mexican border to be used for sheltering troops. The quartermaster's department of the army is now advertising contracts for the construction of this chain of barracks, mess halls, stables, officers' quarters and other necessary structures. Now, the United States, which has boasted for generations that it needed no forts on its international borders, finds the administration ready to construct a system of forts along the Rio Grande. This brings to a climax Mr. Wilson's six years of experimenting with Mexican revolutions. Let us recall his 1915 declaration that so long as he was in power, Mexican revolutionists should be unhampered in their course for freedom. Recall the subsequent policies of the administration which prove that he has been consistent to that 1915 ideal. Let us recall the half billion dollar claims which Mr. Bryan assumed and let us now face the fact that England, France and Japan are growing impatient because the administration has failed to meet the promise which Mr. Bryan made. Dare Mr. Wilson now yield to Europe's pressure for a settlement of Mexico after he, for seven years has forfeited our traditional position here under the Monroe doctrine?

## HOW BIG THEY TALK.

"We ought to be going after the trusts and profiteers," says Champ Clark. Champ is an awful fellow about going after the trusts and profiteers after he and his democratic colleagues are in the minority and he is democratic floor leader and not speaker of the house.

One would have supposed, to hear the speeches made by Champ

Clark and other democratic leaders in 1910, 1912, 1914 and 1916 that all they needed was one chance to take a whack at the plutocrats and the profiteers and they would promptly pulverize the whole bunch.

Now after six years of democratic control of both the legislative and executive branches of government we hear Champ and his colleagues whooping and howling about the way in which the profiteers and plutocrats are tramping all over the down-trodden populace. It's the same old stuff they used to hand out in the days when they were out and trying to get in. But the trouble is that, according to their own confession, not only did they not correct the evils complained of, but these evils are several times worse than when the democratic politicians got a verdict on their "high cost of living" outcry of 1912.

Wouldn't you suppose that in view of the record the democratic pedagogues and demagogues would sing a little low on that particular proposition? Then you don't know 'em very well. They assume that this particular line of talk is a vote getter, no matter how many years they have had to correct the evils and abuses they complain about, without moving a finger to accomplish the result.

Mr. Clark and his associate democratic politicians ought to give the people a few months to forget the democratic record in the matter before setting up again this outcry against the exactions of the special interests and big business and plutocracy and all the other ancient democratic bugaboos. If they wouldn't hit 'em when they had the authority to do something, why should they do so much verbal swashbuckling now that they are out of power? Either they didn't know how to swat the plutocrats and profiteers when they were in power, or they didn't want to. Take it either way, it doesn't leave much margin for big talk on the subject from that quarter for the immediate present.

## MOTOR BUSES TAKE PLACE OF TROLLEYS

Broadway, New York, the costliest and best known street in the world, is to do away with its street cars and have motor buses exclusively for passenger carrying on the street surface.

Mayor Hylan of New York City, has declared that the day of the street surface car has gone forever. He favors the establishment of bus lines everywhere in the five boroughs and the complete eradication of the street car lines, tracks, traffic block and by crowded cars and everything associated with them.

New York was the last big city to abandon the ancient horse-car line, but about the first to adopt the underground cable and trolley systems for surface cars.

The building, maintenance and constant repairs of these made the fortunes of many contractors and "the

men higher up," and kept Broadway constantly torn up for years before the subway came to continue the noise and nuisance for a further dozen years.

Perhaps no street in existence has been torn up, put back again, excavated and rebuilt so many times over a period of forty years, while business concerns patiently paid rent and taxes, and suffered until the general migration uptown left whole sections of the great thoroughfare deserted and practically dead.

Its famous old buildings, too old to compete with those of modern construction, too far from the new railway centers, deserted, and falling into ruins, merely mark an era of hygone greatness and progress.

Motor buses are running profitably in most of the big cities of Europe, notably London and Paris, for fifty years. Their records of cost, mileage and passenger-carrying have proved them better in every way than the surface trolley cars and the savings in the cost of laying tracks, roadway, construction and repairs are enormous.

Although trolley lines are still used in the suburbs and interurban services, these also are giving way to the advance of the more popular motor bus, which in England, particularly before the war, made long trips into the country for hundreds of miles and journeyed in every direction.

The mayor was impressed by the reports and by the success and very profitable growth of the Fifth Avenue motor buses of New York in the past thirteen years; by the clamor of the public for better service, and the demands of the Interborough subway, surface and elevated lines for increased fares.

During the past five years the New York, Chinatown and Coney Island "light-railway" cars, carrying about fifty passengers each, have steadily increased in numbers. These proved the possibilities of carrying over-increasing numbers of passengers through the crowded streets and byways of the great city and far into the country.

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## AMUSEMENTS

EMMY WHELEN AT THE BUTLER.

Emmy Whelen, Metro's fascinating young star, will be the attraction at the Butler today in the clever comedy-drama, "The Amateur Adventure." The story is that of a young girl, who is tired of the humdrum existence of every-day life in an office, and determines to set out in search of adventure—in other words, to get a glimpse of life. To accomplish this properly requires money and, most important of all, beautiful clothes. How to get them is the problem. Being a woman, Norma accomplishes both and the only thing that remains is the adventure itself. How she gets this and the surprising manner in which Fate plays into her hand, is thrillingly shown in this picture, which gives Miss Whelen every opportunity to display her remarkable talent and—her clothes—An amusing series of incidents show how adventure follows adventure in rapid succession and how happiness and love are her ultimate reward.

The other attraction on today's bill is a two-reel Fox Sunshine comedy entitled, "Roaring Lions and Wedding Bells."

Tomorrow, beautiful Elsie Ferguson, in "Under the Greenwood Tree," and Ruth Roland, in "The Tiger's Trail."

Monday, a special attraction—Dustin Farnum, in "A Man in the Open," in six gripping reels.

## CHURCHES

St. Patrick's Church—Masses tomorrow morning at the regular hours, 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school will be resumed after 10:30 mass. Evening devotionals at 7:30. Edward Noonan, pastor.

The Christian Science Society—Church at corner of Main and Second streets. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 p. m. Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. for Sunday, "Man."

St. Mark's Church—Tomorrow, holy communion, 10 a. m.; morning prayer at 11; evening prayer at 8. All cordially invited. Percival E. Smith.

If it were not for the movies a lot of plain girls would never have any romance in their lives.

NOTARY PUBLIC—John O. Martin, Bonanza office, evenings, phone 664, or 567 Broadway ave.

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## ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

GOLD ZONE DIVIDE MINING COMPANY.—Location of principal place of business, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada. Location of works, Gold Mountain, Esmeralda County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 1st day of July, 1919, an assessment No. 6 of two (2) cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the company, room 416 State Bank Building, Tonopah, Nevada.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 6th day of September, 1919, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 15th day of October, 1919, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors,  
P. A. BURNHAM, Secretary,  
Office, 416 State Bank Building,  
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419 State Bank Building  
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